

him. The uncle accordingly (fearful of trusting him out of his sight, lest he should return to his former way of life) agreed with an East-India Captain to take him abroad, and Harry accordingly set sail for the above place in a few weeks.

Mr. Penning immediately set out to see his affectionate brother, with an intent once more to persuade him to return with him to London, to pass the remainder of his days, to drive away his melancholy; but it was too late, for sorrow was so deeply rooted in his heart, on account of the indiscretion of his son, that he found him confined to his bed with a fever, and he just arrived time enough for him to expire in his arms.

## MORAL.

*From this said example, ye young and unthinking, take warning; launch not too early into the pleasures of life, nor aim too soon at keeping company with your superiors; but let prudence and moderation govern your passions, and ever be conformable to your parents' relations and guardians, so shall ye be assured of love and esteem here, and happiness hereafter.*

*Beware of bad Company.*

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AN EASTERN SAG  
ADVICE TO HIS SON  
A MORAL ESSAY.

*He that hath ears to hear, let him*

**Z**AMTI, my son, thou hast thou hast knowledge, thou hast and art not happy, because thou lackest, the source of virtue. Thou explored the ample field of variety, but experienced righteousness: thou hast o'er the enchanting meads of vanity amidst all thy sublunary enjoyments